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DANGLE GOLD

BEFORE RUSSIA

But Allies' Offer Is One-

twenty-fifth What Rus-

sia Asks

Effort to Wreck Gen-

oa Conference

The allies would claim the right to

It was asserted that altogether the

proposed loan would amount to 300.-

BUILDING OPERATIONS

cording to Federal Depart-

ment of Labor.

Construction of one family dwellings

cent. Permits issued in 1921 provided

NO MORE WORKERS

At Pawtucket Mills Than Last Week,

Say Strikers.

Pawtucket, R. L. May 8. The six

teenth week of the strike of the tex-

ers gathered there, but no trouble fol-

affected was no larger than last week,

although letters requesting them to re-

Labor leaders say the number of

Interest in labor circles centers in

company for an injunction against pick-

eting near its mills or at the homes

States of Mississippi and

Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., May 8 (By the As-

MADE DEPENDENT

of its workers.

as much as the allies offer.

MADE TO SOVIET

MORSE AND THREE SONS PELLETIER IS WERE ALL ABSENT WHEN CASES CAME UP IN COURT

Prosecuting Attorney at

JUDGE ISSUED WARRANTS FOR ALL THE MEN

Charles W. Morse Was Last Heard From at Augusta, Maine., and It Was Stat- change, who will inspect electric wired Would Be On Hand in United States Court in Hanley, New York To-day

Benjamin W., and Harry F., because taxed in Montpelier this year. This make sure, however, that the money they failed to appear to plead on is the first time that stock of that na- loaned was actually invested in the charging them with use of the mails to siderable experience as an instructor Augustus N. Hand issued the club course the coming summer. warrants on the request of Assistant

an attorney named in the same indict-

CALLS REED A "MARPLOT AND SEEKS HIS DEFEAT

Again Ex-President Wilson Takes a Hand in the Missouri Senatorial Election.

St. Louis, May 8 (By the Associated) Press). Referring to United States presented with cleven So gold pieces, creased 32 per cent in 1921 over the extending to united. It was a surprise previous year, according to a report of Daniels, a dealer in accurities, to be Senator James A. Reed, as a "marplot," and friends present. It was a surprise previous year, according to a report of Daniels, a dealer in accurities, to be senator James A. Reed, as a "marplot," and friends present the description of Daniels, a dealer in accurities, to be former President Wilson, in a letter to to Mr. and Mrs. Averill, who were the department of labor issued to day. ormer Governor Lon V. Stephens, made public to-day asked the defeat of Misour's senior senator to "redeem the reputation" of the Democratic party.

It was Mr. Wilson's third letter on the subject of the Democratic nomination for United States senator, sought by Mr. Reed and Breckenridge Long, former third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson administration The letter was in reply to one from Mr. Stephens in which the former governor referred to a letter the former president recently wrote the St. Louis Globe-Democrat attacking Reed. Reed replied to this letter, in which he questioned Mr. Wilson's memory. The letter under date of April 27 to Stephens follows:

"My dear Governor Stephens: Your letter of April 22 has gratified me. I am glad to be sustained in my own judgment of Reed by your own knowledge, and I shall hope and ed by the Democrats at the primaries. Certainly Missouri cannot afford to be represented by such a marplot and it the federal prison. These are A. Lon- by pickets, with the exception of the ery) and her son-in-law (Curtis W. might cheek the enthusiasm of Democrats throughout the country if their Ethan Allen, and Yanto, who robbed comrades in Missouri should not recommended in Missouri should not recommended in Missouri should not recommend the postoffice at Searsburg. As assist-obtained a restraining order against the charge that Pelletier committee obtained a restraining order against with Coakles to frighten Albert T. deem the reputation of the party by ants, Mr. Lackey took with him Louis picketing. About 50 strike sympathic with Coakley to frighten Albert substituting for Reed a man of the Ganthier and Mr. Taylor of Windsor. true breed of Democratic principle. I am sure your own great influence will and Mrs. Kenneth Mcintosh returned Lab contribute to the desired and expected on Sunday from an automobile trip workers reporting to-day at the mills redemption.

Please accept assurances of my entire confidence in the Missouri Demo-crats and believe me, with best wishes, "Sisterely yours,"

Inc., a New York corporation, has although letters requesting them to received by some of the sustained.

Sisterely yours,

a certificate filed with the secretary of Interest in labor circles centers in Judge Car

"Woodrow Wilson." state. In a letter last week to John C. Higdon, a local attorney, Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Higdon "not to complicate to four months in the house of correcthe contest in Missouri," by becoming a candidate for the nomination. Mr. Long recently opened his cam-

ed his Saturday at Moberly.

.The primary is Aug. 1. In his opening campaign address Senator Reed defended his course and court. He was also sentenced to pay By Flood of the Mississippi River in asserted Mr. Wilson was "the boy who

conducting the campaign in Missouri for the other side. H. P. DAVIDSON HAD

\$2.000,000 INSURANCE Policies Were Carried in Over Twenty Companies, the Largest Policy

Being \$300,000. New York, May 8.- It has been known through one of New York's lead. McWhirk, late of Barre Town.

ing insurance brokers that Henry P. Davison carried \$2,000,000 in life in-The policies were apread over son twenty companies. The largest single

policy was said to be for \$300,000. The broker estimated that the premiums ated, has a paid up capital of \$2,106,04, less on the development of the nurveyy. amounted to about \$80,000 annually. The functal will take place to-more accretary of state. Tim certificate is drainage, especially in winter. From over the renewal of the miners row at the Little Episcopal church at signed by Charles O. Tappen of New this nor-cry, Mr. Bond will go to Shar-

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Hinton, the rector, and Rev. Dr. Endicots Postedy parament has gone to Burlington do art state prohibition agents, were in the convention and the esecutive board's of Groton school will officiate.

Joseph Cadman, aged about 20 years, Once Asked That Bench died at the hospital in Montpelier Sunday, following a long illness of a lung Warrants Be Issued for trouble. He was at one time at a tuthe Four Who Are moved to the hospital in Montpelier. He was a native of Middlesex, a son Charged With Use of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cadman, the latter of whom survives him. He was Mails to Dfraud Investemployed for some years as bell boy at a local hotel. The funeral will take place at the church in Shady Rill at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The senior class of Montpelier sem

inary presented "Mrs. Biggs in the Poultry Yard," Saturday evening to STRONG APPEAL a large number of spectators in the chapel of the institution. The parts were well presented by the students. Miss Katherine Gutchell of Troy, N , is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russian Delegation Claims

Gutchell, her parents. Deputy State Fire Marshal A. G. Preble is in Rutland this week to in spect the Rutland fire department. He was accompanied by Inspector Dupee of the New England Insurance ex-

Cards have been received in the city anouncing the marriage of Dewey T. formerly deputy state auditor. Schanzer of Italy addressed to-day a and Mildred E. Wilson at Daytona, strong appeal to the Russian representa Fla. May 3. The bride is a resident tives at the conference here, urging of Essex Junction. Mr. Hauley for the them to accept the allied memorandum last few years has been engaged in the in its main points and promising Russia

an international loan, with the under-Some 20 residents of Montpelier have standing that the lending countries been notified by the listers that stock would thus provide funds for the re-which they hold in the Boston and construction of Russia. his three sons, Erwin A., New York stock exchanges will be brought in federal court ture has been taxed in Montpelier. George Clewes, who has seen coninvestors in stock of the in golf playing, will have charge of in-States Steamship company, struction at the Montpelier Country for three billion gold rubles, or 25 times

Sessions of the Religious Institute. organized under the auspices of the United States District Attorney John church council of Montpelier, will ocenr May 19 to 21, inclusive. Rev. W. When the case was called last week V. Lytle of Boston, associated with if was stated that Charles W. Morse the Congregational church work, will Augusta, Maine, but would be be one of the speakers. Others will on hand to day: Stewart G. Giboney, be Rev. William L. Lawrence of the Unitarian association and Dr. F. E. ments, was allowed until May 15 for Patterson of the Baptist association. pleading because his counsel is out of The program is planned on up to date methods of how to teach religion, ho to organize and administer the church

hools, and similar subjects. We have a plan for making mothers happy which we would like to explain von. It is called the Brunswick In 1921 Over the Preceding Year Ac-Mothers' Day club. 132 Main street.

Charles A. Smith was in Roxbury Saturday to attend the 50th anniversary of the married life of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Averill, cousins of Mr. presented with cleven \$5 gold pieces, presented with elevent 85 gold pieces, Wholesale cost of building materials, as a token of esteem of those who the report said, decreased 38 per cent whose home they were married 50 1921. years ago, by Rev. A. C. Stevens, made the chickenpie for the golden wedding increased 71 per cent in 1921, the reanniversary. She is 86 years of age port said; two-family dwellings 211 Coakley to force Dorothy Cote to give below the knees. But we don't and she also made the chickenpie that per cent and multi-family houses up an automobile presented to her by object so much to the short skirts as to was served at the dinner at the time (apartments and tenements) 201 per

f the marriage. Montpelier seminary baseball team for 125 per cent more families than did not have pep enough to make a those issued in 1920, the report estionis good showing against the National mated.

Mr. Life Athletic baseball team Saturday The department's statistics wer afternoon in the seven-inning game based on reports from 140 cities. that was played on the local campus, the score being 15 to 0 in favor of the National Life team. Frank Gross and Ledden pitched for the Nationals, Mobbs and Shepard doing the backstopping, while Martin and Buchanan

were battery for the seminary. George F. Lackey, deputy United onfidently expect to see him repudiate States marshal, left Saturday after tile workers in the Blackstone valley noon for Atlanta, Ga., where he will opened to-day with the approaches to pay the sum of \$50,000 through enzo, who shot a fellow-soldier at Fort mill of the Home Bleach and Dye com- Emery). Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Joyal and Mr.

The Fallkill Construction company,

Fred LaBreque, who was sentented to a term of three and one half months tion by Judge F. L. Laird in city court Saturday morning on his plea of guil-ty to a charge of petit larceny, was paign at Cape Gleardeau and Mr. Reed in court this morning and sentence ABOUT 70,000 WERE was suspended by Judge Laird. He was placed in the hands of probation department until further order of the a fine of \$25 and costs of \$10.05. costs to be paid by May 15 and the fine at the rate of 85 a month, beginning June 1. LaBreque took two automobile inner tubes and admitted

> policy have been appointed executors, and other organizations, it was offi-felly McWhirk has been appointed ad-cially announced to day by various re-ministrator of the estate of Mary S. he begins to day by various re-ministrator of the estate of Mary S. he begins and other organizations, it was offi-ministrator of the estate of Mary S. he begins and other organizations and believe to load. He rode ministrator of the estate of Mary S. lief bedies. No provisions have been ing the receiving teller's window made to sid the 30,000 persons who he was taken ill and collapsed.

Miss Charlotte Ellis has gone to have not reached the roluges camps, Boston for a few days' stay. the statement said. H. L. E. Smith has returned after ten days spent in Boston and New tem at the new state tree nursery near,

The Neshole Island Co., inc. Essex Junction and to inspect progaccording to a certificate filed with the The new system will provide good ficials and the anthracite coul operators time stealing business. Lastingtown, Locust Valley, Long la- York City, president, and E. B. Ray on to inspect work in the tree menery ment will probably be taken Wednesmond of Fairhaven, circk. there.

W. E. Bond of the state forestry de | Daniel Thompson and John Barriett, the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor grade stakes for the new water sys. city over Sunday.

DISBARRED

Evidence, Says Judge Carroll, Is "Clear, Undisputed, Convincing"

PELLETIER HAD PUT IN NO DEFENSE

Charges Conspiracy to Extort Money and Improper Action on Indictments

Boston, May 8.-The disharment of Joseph C. Pelletier, recently removed as district attorney of Suffolk county was ordered by decision of Judge Car roll of the supreme court to-day. Pelletier had entered no defense, contending that he was forejudged by reason 000,000. of his removal. The charges were the same conspiracy to extort money, and from \$697 to \$40,000. improper action in securing and in mashing indictments.

"The evidence before me offers no explanation or justification," Judge Carroll's opinion said. "It is clear, undisputed, convicing. The decision of the full court in the petition for the Genoa, May 8. (By the Associated respondent's removal from office as dis-Press) .- Prime Minister Lloyd George triet attorney is a part of the evidence of Great Britain and Foreign Minister and is uncontested. I must find that the charges are sustained. No other course is open to me, nor is any other

The order for Pelletier's disbarment omes within a short time of that for the disbarment of Daniel H. Coakley an attorney long prominent in erim nal practice, who in the trials on which Pelletier and Nathan A. Tufts were emoved as district attorneys, was shown to have been involved in ob taining the quashing of charges for large fees. General Allen introduced records of bank transactions in and attempt to show that the district attorneys shared in these fees.

The Specific Findings.

Russian delegation had pre- his aid and assistance, and lent the Thompson." support and influence of the office of viouslyl issued a statement denouncing efforts it alleged Franco and Belgium had made to wreek the con- the Emerson Motors company case. TRY TO GET BOYS' AID ference. The statement called atten- With full knowledge that the company tion to the fact thata these powers, was publishing false and deceptive which were predicting that Russia's statements to sell its securities, the refusal to accept the memorandum would break the conference up, bad into a corrupt conspiracy with Coaknot themselves signed the memorandum. lev and others by which for the sum of \$20,000 paid in bills by the New York attorney of the company Francis M. Carroll (who retained \$5, INCREASED 32 PER CENT 000 and paid \$15,500 to Coakley) a orporation against which there was abundant and convincing evidence of falsehoods was protected from punish-ment and allowed to escape prosecu-

Washington, D. C. May 8. Building also that Pelletier, as part of a con and modesty of the young girl. Washington, D. C. May 8. Building also that Feliciter, as part of a con- and modesty of the young girl.

operations in the United States in spiracy with Coakley to aid him in extension with Coakle were pending.

were present and others who could not in the same period and the average to paid, but the conspiracy was in fact be useless to try reforming girls, they attend. An interesting part of the tal cost of one-family dwellings was planned and arranged. The respond- always resent that program was that Mrs. H. G. Ellis, at \$4,314 in 1920, compared with \$3,925 in ont was a party to it, and its purpose not like reforms. was extortion," the court added.

charges that Pelletier conspired with and skirts are so short there is little the respondent illegally conspired are used to the abbreviated bathing with Coakley and by threats of criminatory of the Respondent of the with Conkley and by threats of crimi- suit. nal proceedings compelled to surrender

rase, also, the court found that Pel- them to discourage the flapper in her letier was a conspirator and actively present ways." participated in the plot. In this case, which Coakley and William J. Corcoran, then district attorney of Middlesex county, were named as co-con apirators, it was held that the evidence lowed that a conspiracy was found to force Mrs. Jennie Chase, an elderly woman, who had done no wrong" to commit two prisoners to serve time in the mills affected practically deserted for her daughter (Mrs. Elizabeth Em

Smith to pay \$35,000 to his wife, Mrs.

Judge Carroll said: "As to the re- bles from the British-American War the hearing in the superior court on the maining charges of extortion, of at- Veterans' association rooms and told application of the Jenckes Spinning tempting to extort money from others, how he had returned to Bloomfield and of failing to prosecute offenders from caused the arrest of one of the detecimproper motives of instituting tives named Ellis at a hotel here. groundless prosecutions and that the At the British-American War Vetrespondent has failed to conduct himself with due fidelity to the court and it was said that another man by the to his clients, the evidence bearing on same name was accused of thefts of these charges was introduced without clothing aid war medals and that Robobjection or contradiction. I find they extson had been completely exonerated.

FORMER ST. JOHNSBURY MAN. Judge Edward C. Potter Died Suddenly In Boston Bank.

COAL CONFERENCE RESUMED. After Three Days Adjournment Will

Be Taken. New York, May 8. The conference

day to allow union leaders to attend Regular meeting of Bright Star Emeeting at Scranton on Thursday.

FOR \$1,500,000 BURLINGTON POST BROS. & CO. FAIL Involuntary Petition Filed Against

Later the firm issued the following

tatement:

"We completed on Saturday an ex amination of our books, and from the INHALED GAS examination and after consultation of attorneys Messrs. Caldwalder, Wicker-ham and Taft, have deemed ecessary for the protection of or istomers to make a general assignent without preference for the ben cfit of our creditors to John S. Me-

Clay, attorney associated with the firm "The firm is composed of Messrs Henry M. Post, John G. Gibbons, Charles M. Post and Morgan B. Post was formed Nov. 23, 1913, and has from that time continued as a member of the New York stock exchange.

Later an involuntary petition bankruptcy was filed against the com pany by three creditors, estimating lia bilities at \$1,500,000 and assets at \$1,

The creditors had claims ranging

George A. Haskell & Co. of Boston Fail. leorge A. Haskell and company, members of the Boston stock exchange, was announced from the exchange rostrum FLOWERS CLUTCHED

The firm had been in business les than a year, having taken over the of Allen, Arnold and com-George A. Haskell, the board member of the firm, was admitted to membership in the exchange June 28

anable to meet its obligations, which Elizabeth Dunn, 32, were found in the Central Verment Official Complains automatically suspended it from men bership. Mater a committee of credit

"George A. Haskell and company are anable to meet their obligations as they mature and have placed their affairs in the hands of the committee representing the creditors, consisting of William H. Garland, 53 State street; Harry N. Guterman of the firm of Guterman and Guterman and Dexter B. The court held that Pelletier gave Pattison of the firm of Pattison and Her home was in Weedsport.

IN GIRLS' DRESS REFORM

court found "the respondent entered President of New England Women Will Use This Means to Attack the Flappers.

New York, May 8 .- Mothers are

the members of our club, parents must The scheme failed and no one was start a wave of moderation. It would ALLEGED BANDITS The respond- always resent that and I, myself, do

The evidence in support of the any clothes on from the waist up

much can be accomplished if we can Other charges relating to the Emery enlist the boys on our side and get

IS BEING HOUNDED BECAUSE OF LOVE

Alexander E. Robertson, British War Veteran, Declares He Is Being Railroaded Out of the Country.

Newark, N. J., May 8,-Alexander E.

Robertson, British war veteran, was because of his affection for the daughfound that the allegations were not the men through federal warrants. He leas already caused the arrest of one of office of the secretary of state. Disposing of certain blanket charges, the men on a charge of stealing valuaerans' association rooms in New York

STEAL BARREL OF LIME.

Bethel Merchant.

Bethel, May 8 .- Two men in a motor the theft when charged with it in sociated Press).—Approximately 70,000 Boston, May S.—Indge Edward C. truck drave up to the Graham hard-court.

In probate court the will of Susan in Mississippi and Louisiana as the re-Howes, late of Northfield, has been suit of the Mississippi river flood and died suddenly to-day in the Home Sav- bought and paid for some venetian red probated and Ralph W. Howes of of this number 40,000 are being fed, ing bank on Tremont street. He was and then drove their truck down to the Northfield and Phil S. Howes of Mont. sheltered and clothed by the Red Cross 78 years of age. He had gone to the storehouse near the freight office to tered, supposing they would come right in which the Jacksons lived,

In a few minutes he looked for them and they had gone. They were men in Royalton and South Royalton, but not ried with thehm ladders, such as might rucen the United Mine Workers of many thickes are known to be in the

TALK OF THE TOWN

sekah lodge Tuesday evening at

New York, May 8.—Failure of the brokerage firm of Post Brothers and Miss Helen Howe, College company was announced from the ros-trum of the New York stock exchange Graduate and Well-known In Social Circles

AT PARENTS' HOME

Health During Past Two Years

Burlington, May 8 .- Miss Helen Howe, 27, well known in the social life of this city, committed suicide at her home here last evening by innal ing gas. Her body was found this morning by her parents. She had been in failing health for the last two Troy, N. Y., May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. years, and had recently returned from Roselle Fisk of Tunbridge, Vt., Mr. and sanatorium.

Miss Howe was a graduate of the inversity of Vermont in the class of tan hospital suffering from shock and during the service. The committee ex-1917 and was a member of the Kappa bruises as the result of their automobile pressed regret at the necessity for the Boston, May 8. The failure of Alpha Theta society and the Phi Bets running away on a steep hill and action and members of the committee Kappa society.

IN DEAD GIRL'S HAND

Near Body of Miss Elizabeth Dunn Was Body of John C. Kane Jr., at Mamareneck, N. Y.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 8 .- The hange merely said that the firm was bodies of John C. Kane, jr., 34, and Miss woods of Alton Wood park near here Miss Dunn had been slain by a

through the heart. Kane was killed bullet which ranged upward through the mouth. An automatic pistol was found at Kane, a clerk in the Mamaroneck

post office, was reported have been engaged to Miss Dunn, a school teacher. Police reported there was no evidence of a struggle at the spot where the

A small bequet of wild flowers, clutched in the dead girl's hand, was still unwilted when the double tragedy

bodies were found.

TEMPORARY COUNTY AGENT. Cecil H. Winslew Will Serve for Six

Cecil H. Winslow, a graduate of the

PUT UNDER BAIL

"Girls these days don't seem to have On Charge of Robbery at H. P. Hood & Co.'s Office in East

Boston court. No pleas were entered. The three men, James McLaughlin, the rear of the latter car.

Jeremiah Cappello and Ralph Cobb, were charged with breaking and entering the offices of H. P. Hood and of a safe containing money and Liberty bonds. The broken safe was found near the farmhouse among other loot.

AUTO NEAR A PLUNGE.

Almost Carried Away One Side of Overpass Near Middlesex.

One side of the overpass over the preparing to day to gather his evidence Central Vermont railroad tracks north On Wednesday he will be at Pico Peak that private detectives had attempted of Middlesex was almost carried away in Sherburne. This will complete his to drive him from the United States by an automobile probably yesterday, survey of the southern part of the it has been reported to the secretary state, and on Saturday, he will return living there until the time of her mar-Agnes Smith, now of St. Louis, and ter of a United States menator. This of state. It is said that the car must to Montpeller. That he failed to prosecute Merrill W. evidence, he said, will be submitted be have escaped by a very narrow margin Next week he will inspect the staths country, settling in Quincy, Mass, Shute for largeny from Mrs. Emma F. fore the British embassy officials to a plunge down onto the track. No tions on Mount Mansfield, Camel's proceeding the country, settling in Quincy, Mass, the country of th Shute for largeny from Mrs. Emma F. fore the British embassy officials to a plunge down onto the track. No tions on Mount Mansfield, Camer's this country, settling in Quincy, Mass. Brackett of Bangor, Me., the court morrow when he will seek the arrest of report of any such accident from a Hump, and Spruce mountain, and the later returning to Scotland for a time. motorist has yet been received at the following two weeks he will be in Es- later returning to Scotland for a time.

FUMIGATING GAS NOW HELD THE CAUSE

Of Deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Freemont M. Jackson in Brooklyn Reights Hetel-Room Below Them Was Fumigated.

New York, May 8.-Eli Du Puy, manager of Hotel Margaret in Brooklyn Heights, and Albert Bradich, a vermin exterminator, were held in \$5, 000 bail on warrants of suspicion of Two Men In Motor Truck Victimized homicine by Magistrate Geismar tothe hotel recently of Mr. and Mrs. Freemont M. Jackson, who were al leged to have been killed by fumigat.

ing gas.

The action followed exhumation of the body of Mr. Jackson and a second autopsy which was said to have shown

in properly scaling the rooms.

soon enough to be detained. They car. FELL THREE STORIES-UNHURT. Breeklyn Baby Landed In Soft Dirt of little flower girls with baskets of and Didn't Even Cry.

BARRE PEOPLE HURT

GIRL, SUICIDE Envoy and Mrs. Sykes and Miss Doris Moore Were in Smash Against

Envoy and Mrs. Jonathan Sykes of

15 Mount street, Barre, were partici-pants in an automobile accident at Troy, N. Y. Saturday, according to news dispatches received from that city. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Roselle Fisk of Tunbridge and with Mi-s Doris Moore, daughter of Mrs Sykes, as driver, they left in an Oldsmobile car Friday morning for Fulton N. Y., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Sykes' father. It is no thought that either Envoy or Mrs She Had Been in Failing Sykes was seriously hurt, although no Res of lation Accepted and direct word has come to their home here regarding the accident. A post care from them, mailed at Bennington, was received yesterday by Francis Hill of Newport, who was left in charge of the local Salvation Army work during the absence of Envoy and Mrs. Sykes. The dispatch telling of the accident says that their machine ran away while

descending a steep hill and crashed into a house. The dispatch is as follows: Troy, N. Y., May 6.-Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Jonathan Sykes and Miss Nellie Sykes of Barre, Vt., are in the Samari-

crashing into a house three blocks dis-Miss Moore, who was driving, said both the steering gear and brakes failed to work. Mr. Fisk to the most seriously

RACED WITH TRAIN. BARELY ESCAPED IT

injured. His nose was broken, and there

is a possibility of internal injuries

About Driver of Car No. 14853.

Secretary of State Harry A. Black investigating a report from G. W. Groom, assistant superintendent of the Central Vermont railroad, that a Ford car with the registration number 14853 passed over a grade crossing between heldon Springs and Sheldon Junctio May 5, directly ahead of a southbound extra freight train and narrowly escaped being struck. The owner Barre to become effective on May 15, the ear earrying this number is which is at the expiration of my leave Jack Ryea of Enosburg Falls, according of absence which you so kindly granted to the records of the secretary of me. state's office. The automobile had been it is not thought possible that the throat difficulties and conditions that driver failed to see the train. The are upon me.

"Under these conditions I am asking engineer expected that the car would

planning a crusade for the moral and Cecil H. Winslow, a graduate of the report.

State Agricultural college last year, B. F. Atherton of Middlebury reports ters by making an appeal to boys, according to Mrs. Eugene J. Grant, president of the New England women, who says that an appeal has been sent to every colony of the society to use this avenue of approach to the secretary of state that a car will have charge of the county agent to the secretary of state that a car with the registration number 596 can begun uninim over and killed a valuable dog belong-perity avenue of approach to the conscience will substitute for P. A. Police. avenue of approach to the conscience work, will substitute for R. A. Briggs, scoid hitting the dog, or put on his and modesty of the young girl. who recently resigned, until the new brakes, and did not stop after running

an automobile accident on Sunday, by the way is the oldest church organ-April 30, in Hinsdale, N. H., with a izution in Bapre, having been started in car driven by a man named Little of 1796. Greenfield, Mass. A tire blew out on Mr. Rollins' car, and the motor stalled church, as well as inside, will regret The other car passed and the cars the departure of Rev. and Mrs. Hokerk

a car numbered 12821, smashing into

INSPECTING FIRE LOOKOUTS.

With Their Duties. C. C. Delevan, who is now in charge

State Forester W. G. Hastings, started on a tour of inspection of the fire lookouts in the southern part of the state last week, and is inspecting at Stratten mountain to-day and to morrow.

bend mountain when a fire broke out, to make their home. The fire was extinguished Wednesday Mrs. Fraser was a charter member afternoon, 82 men taking part in the of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clan fire fighting. The expense of paying Gordon of this city and was also a for the extinguishing to the fire comes member of the Eastern Star lodge. She on the town. From Townshend Mr. was a faithful member of the

The purpose of his inspection is to ble. receives full value for the wage paid,

ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION.

Held at St. Monica's Church and 32 Were Receeived Into Sedality. In the annual May procession and ing.

gowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary held at St. Monica's church last evening there was a large attendance. The n which the Jacksons lived.

Du Puy and Bradich are alleged to door of the church and led by the queen have caused the deaths by negligence of the May, symbolized by Miss in properly scaling the rooms.

Blanche White, followed by two maids of honor, Misses Leons and Albertine Bisson, marched around the churck and is through one of the side doors. After the procession, which consisted

flowers, five leaturer bearers and 24 gar-New York, May 8 .- A tiny 2-year-land hearers the reception of 32 new third story window of her home in The section of the evening was half Friday night. Brooklyn early to day and escaped especially impressive and was delivered without a length. She fell into a pile by Rev. Fr. Cabrill. The service ing arranged with the local of dirt and was not even crying when of the blessed sacrament. of the Messed sacrement,

Rev. F. O. Hokerk Is To

Leave Barre Universalist Church

RESENT ON L S.VE OF ABSENCE

C. mittee Named to Se-= cure New Pastor

At the close of the morning service at the Universalist church yesterday, the standing committee of the church Rev. Frank O. Hokerk, which had been presented at the service by Rev. George F. Fortier of Morrisville, state super intendent of the Univer-alist denomination, who also occupied the pulpit spoke in laudatory terms of the earn st work done by the retiring pastor.

the local church a little more than two years and has given himself unstintedly to the work, being especially zealous in developing interest among the young people of the community. He has organized many branches of church activity in the comparatively short pastorate Rev. Mr. Hokerk is at present on a

Rev. Mr. Hokerk has been pastor of

leave of absence, necessitated because of ill health; and his resignation was made on advice of physicians that another climate is needed for him. He is at present in Northville, N. Y. His letter coming from that place and dated April 28 was as follows:

"To the members of the standing com mittee, First Universalist church "Gentlemen: "It is with deep regret that I hereby tender to you my resignation as pastor of the First Universalist church of

"The advice and counsel of two of driving on a road parallel to the tracks the best physicians in this state is that for some distance, and was within 200 I must have a climate more suitable to feet of the train for a half mile, so my needs to effect a healing of the

stop at the crossing, according to the you to waive that condition in ou agreement holding me to three months

"My one prayer is that the work begun in the Barre church may go on unhindered and that success and pros perity may be with you now and al

"Frank O. Hokerk." After the standing committee of the church had consulted with State Su State's Attorney Harold E. Whitney perintendent Fortier, a pastor commit the secretary of state that Arthur J. with the superintendent with a view to Rolin of Brattleboro was involved in securing a pastor for the church, which

Many people outside the Universalist struck fenders, damaging one fender from the community as both have made many friends in Barre, Mrs. Ho kerk has been president of the Rarre

Well Known Barre Woman Died Saturday Evening.

James N. Fraser of this city, occurred at 9:45 Saturday evening at her home. The cause of Mrs. Fraser's death, which out the state, under the direction of came after three days of suffering, way

sex county. Last Wednesday, Mr. Thirty-seven years ago they removed Delevan was in the vicinity of Towns again to this country, coming to Barre

Delevan went to Haystack mountain byterian church of this city and at-

Nine children survive her, three to put the telephone lines in working daughters and six sons. The daughters er, and to interview personally the are Mrs. Mary A. Angus and Mrs. H. lookout watchmen and acquaint them E. Christie and Miss Belle Fraser, all with their duties. During the sum of this city. Alexander of Lowell mer he will visit the lookout watchmen Mass., Albert of Barre, Joseph G. of and patrolmen to see that the state Fort Worth, Tex., who came here on account of his mother's illness, William E. of Hardwick, Peter E. of Fort Worth, and James W. Fraser of Haver-

with Rev. W. McN. Kittredge officials

Principal and Mrs. R. L. Davison left vesterday morning for Boston on chool business. They will return to Goddard Tuesday. During their stay. in that place they will make a visit to North Billerica, where Mr. Davison's

glee club, reported this morning that the club realized a goodly sum from old girl. Rita Crowley, fell from the members into the Sodality took place, the concert and dance at Quarry Bank

term, to be played at the Goddard

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Fraser of company in East Boston with the theft C. C. Delevan Will Acquaint Watchmen 70 Merchant street, widow of the late

> spected and loved throughout the entire city and her death brought sorrow to a great many friends here. Mrs. riage in Glasgow, April 2, 1870, to Mr.

tended services whenever it was possi

hill, Mass., are the surviving sons. The funeral will be held from the home to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock,

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relatives reside. Miss Betty Brown, director of the

A double-header havehall game is ite-